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Made in New England.  
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Arms & Cycle Works  
Fitchburg, Mass.

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**Our Cat**

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It is just off the press, and it  
may interest you. Mailed free.

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BUSINESS  
COLLEGE.**

Citizens' Bank Block,  
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**We'll be a long  
time dead.**

That is all the more reason why  
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Remember we have

**"The Best insurance  
IN THE WORLD,"**  
National Life Insurance Co.,  
MONTPELIER, VT.

Assets \$13,000,000.

W. W. SPRAGUE, Gen. Agent,  
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

**Going to Boston?**

TRY THE

**AMERICAN  
House.**

Hanover St.,  
Near Scollay Sq.,  
Boston, Mass.

Nearest of the large hotels to the Union  
Station, Steamers, business and  
amusement centres.

**ROOMS** largest in the city for the  
price. (\$1.00 per day and upward).  
**FARE** always the best and only  
the best.

The special breakfasts (nine to  
choose from) at 40 cents, and the  
table d'hôte dinner at 50  
cents are not excelled in any  
hotel in America.

**European Plan.**

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-- ROUTE --

TO  
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Through Sleeping Cars from New York and  
Boston to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and  
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New York Central to Buffalo; L.  
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Elegant connections with all trunk lines  
in New York and New England. Ask for  
tickets via Big Four Route.

R. O. MCCORMICK, Pass. Traffic Mgr.  
D. B. MARTIN, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.  
BIG FOUR ROUTE, CINCINNATI, O.

**A Young Man Died**

In this town a short time ago, who  
had a 20-year Endowment in the  
company I represent and paid one  
premium on it, but for some reason  
neglected to keep it in force. He gave  
the reason that his wife were op-  
posed to it, which, if true, I will ven-  
ture to say they are sorry for now.  
Many have made this same mistake  
before. If you have a good thing,  
hold on to it. Insurance is one of the  
very best things known.

**CHAS. S. HASTINGS.**

General Agent,  
State Mutual Life of Massachusetts  
Fifty-three years of square and honest record  
is hard to beat.

**PISO'S CURE FOR  
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.**  
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use  
in time. Sold by druggists.  
**CONSUMPTION**

## NEWS SUMMARY.

Thursday.

The Hawaiian annexation treaty  
signed, sent to the senate, and referred  
to foreign relations committee—Gen-  
eral Stewart L. Woodford of Brookfield  
appointed minister to Spain—Bunker  
Hill celebration in Charlestown, Mass.  
—Senate disposes of 13 pages of the  
tariff schedule—A large field of candi-  
dates for office of immigration commis-  
sioner in Boston—Cordell Crowe arrives  
at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Opposition on  
part of Socialists to Eugene Debs' utopian  
scheme—Montreal broker claims to be  
brother of deceased millionaire Barney  
Barnato—William Sidney of Greenwich, Conn., arrested on  
charge of murder—General P. A. Cole  
guest of honor at dinner at Boston to  
surviving members of Massachusetts  
senate of 1870—Dedication of Moody  
Memorial chapel in Fairfield, Me.—  
Directors of Milk Producers' union and  
Portland (Me.) board of health come to  
an agreement—Firebug tries to burn  
a church filled with people in Portland,  
Me.—Great damage by the recent earth-  
quake in India—A 75-year-old French  
general fights a duel with sword—  
Desperate battle in the Philippine is-  
lands—Another bomb explosion in Paris  
—Report of medical examiner on  
death of man found dead in militia camp  
in Framingham, Mass., says death was  
due to alcohol—Sarah A. Dixon or-  
dained to the ministry and installed in  
Tyrngrove, Mass.—Flood day at Wel-  
lesley college—Man shot by a burglar  
in Enosburg Falls, Vt.—Liquor seller  
kills himself in Blue Hill, Me.—Im-  
portant liquor law decision by Maine su-  
preme court—Governor Ramsdell re-  
views New Hampshire National Guard  
—Another crisis in the affairs of the  
Massachusetts Benefit Life association—  
Maine Sons of Veterans in annual  
encampment—Honorary degree of  
L. D. conferred on ex-President Cleve-  
land by Princeton university.

Friday.

Michael defeats McDuffee in the 15-mile  
bicycle race at Cambridge, Mass.—Sec-  
retary Sherman's opposition to the ad-  
ministration's foreign policy likely to  
cause his retirement from the cabinet  
—Frank Howard sent to the state  
prison for life for murderously assault-  
ing and robbing old Dr. Morris; his ac-  
complice given not less than 15 nor more  
than 25 years—Ex-Secretary Foster  
succeeds in his mission regarding the  
seal protection—Senate disposes of the  
liquor and cotton schedule of the tariff  
bill—All Republican differences on the  
tariff to be settled in caucus—Signature  
to alleged Davis will at San Francisco  
pronounced a forgery—Pan-Americans  
visit Providence and witness the opening  
of the industrial exhibition—Reunion  
of the Boathouse (Me.) association in  
Wakefield—Last full day of annual en-  
campment of the New Hampshire na-  
tional guard—Man shot and killed by  
a woman and her brother in Texas—  
Dedication of the Bourne (Mass.) me-  
morial library—Tom Burke lowers the  
100-yard running record at Newton, Mass.  
—General Woodford will go to Spain  
at once; Cubans ask this government  
to save the lives of two others.

Saturday.

Lone bandit holds up an electric car at  
Reading, Mass., but is scared away after  
securing the motorist's watch—Great  
damage by a tornado in the middle  
West—Twenty persons killed and 50  
injured by a cyclone in France—  
President Andrew of Brown university  
may resign because the trustees oppose  
his economic ideas—Assistant teller of  
a Holyoke, Mass., bank confesses to  
misappropriation of funds—Henry  
Willis of Brockton, Mass., held for grand  
jury on a charge of murder—Several  
persons injured by a falling balcony in  
Black River Falls, Wis.—Bradstreet's  
reports encouraging trade features—  
Boston men report a revival of business  
in the West—Colonial premier ban-  
quet by the Imperial institute at Lon-  
don—Old lady in Chelsea, Mass., ar-  
rested on charge of assaulting her hus-  
band with a carving knife—New Eng-  
land athletic championships on the  
Fourth arranged by N. E. A. A. U.  
board of managers—Three men killed  
in a powder explosion at Hazardville,  
Conn.—Miss Atkinson wins the wom-  
en's championship tennis tournament at  
Philadelphia—Ex-President Spaulding  
of the defunct Globe Savings bank of  
Chicago acquitted of the charge of em-  
bezzlement—Small progress made by  
the senate on the tariff—Death of John  
M. Francis, ex-minister to Austria—  
Senator Nelson frames an anti-trust  
amendment to the tariff bill—Prince  
Alert paces a mile under 2:10 at Mystic  
park, Mass.—South Americans and de-  
legates of the Philadelphia Commercial  
Museum arrive in Worcester, Mass.—  
Correspondents Shriver and Edwards  
tried at Washington for recusancy in  
the sugar investigation and acquitted by  
order of Judge Bradley.

Sunday.

Big crowd in London to attend queen's  
jubilee—Private White murdered at  
Hull, Mass.; finding of the body fur-  
nishes evidence of the crime—Spain  
may not receive General Woodford as  
minister from this country—President  
McKinley to revive the abandoned ar-  
bitration treaty with Great Britain—  
Fitzsimmons' manager is in Boston to  
talk with Sullivan's manager—Hand-  
ball wins the \$10,000 Tremont stakes at  
Greenwood—L. N. Fuller, a 70-year-old  
horseman, drives a team of eight trotters  
a mile in 3:18 1/4, at New York—Miss  
Atkinson wins the woman's tennis cham-  
pionship at Philadelphia—Sixty-two  
homing pigeons racing from Ontario to  
Boston—Over 6000 lives lost in earth-  
quake disturbances in the province of  
Assam—Small band of pilgrims going  
to Africa—Typographical union op-  
posed to civil service rules governing em-  
ployment of Latin-American dele-  
gates visit Worcester, Mass.—Presi-  
dent nominates a number of important  
consuls—Nomination of General  
Woodford to be minister to Spain con-  
firmed—Basis of definite peace between  
Greece and Turkey agreed to—Success-  
ful test of Keely's new electric engine  
—Story of collapse of United States  
church army denied—State university  
at Iowa City burned; loss \$100,000—  
St. Lawrence river pilots on a strike—  
Mill hand drowned in Fall River, Mass.  
—United States circuit court at Bos-  
ton honors the memory of late Judge  
John Lowell.

Monday.

Jubilee celebration in commemoration  
of Victoria's accession—Arrival of Yale  
crews at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—End of  
the tariff debate in the senate seems al-  
most in sight—Excitement in South  
Framingham, Mass.; militia called out  
to arrest drunken Italians—Body of the

Dartmouth college student who was  
drowned recovered—Consolidation of  
welding tubing interests—Boot and  
shoe workers' convention meets in Bos-  
ton—Drug store raided by Cambridge  
(Mass.) police—Mammoth saengerfest  
opened in Philadelphia—Reading  
(Mass.) road agent tries to hold up two  
bicyclists; fires upon them and disables  
one of their wheels—Illinois men, it is  
claimed, involved in a sensational bank  
case—Steps taken toward a federation  
of the five great orders of railroad em-  
ployees—Senator Hanna thinks senate  
sentiment favors annexation of Hawaii  
—Marie Trioli of Boston took a dose  
of "rough on rats" in effort to end her  
life—Sugar trust said to be planning  
the purchase of Cuba; Weyer's resigna-  
tion not yet accepted—Cottage City  
makes a bid for summer meet of Massa-  
chusetts division, L. A. W.—Monument  
erected to memory of Harry Wright,  
"Father of Baseball," unveiled at Phila-  
delphia—Mr. Lamson ascends 55 feet  
with a kite near Portland, Me.—Fire in  
Phillips, Me., causes loss of \$3000—  
Baccalaureate sermons at Harvard,  
Boston college and Wellesley—Chief  
Ray of Beverly (Mass.) police forced  
to resign—First steam pilot boat at  
New York ready for service—Denial  
that President Andrews of Brown uni-  
versity intends to resign—Harvard  
Street Baptist church celebrates five  
years of successful work by its pastor  
—Dr. Hale and other prominent clergy-  
men preach on Boston Common—Bos-  
ton's parade and banquet in Victoria's  
honor took place.

Tuesday.

Diamond jubilee parade in London;  
2,000,000 people in the metropolis—Bos-  
ton jumps into the lead in the race for  
the league pennant—Celebration of the  
queen's jubilee in Boston marked by a  
parade in which the veterans of Victoria  
were took part, and a monster banquet  
in Mechanic's hall, at which several dis-  
tinguished people spoke—Charles river  
park management trying to get Michael-  
Titus match—Irish members of parlia-  
ment oppose the congratulations of the  
queen—Emigrants to Liberia return  
without a cent; the scheme a failure—  
Hiram H. Johnson of Lowell, Mass.,  
robbed in broad daylight on a Haver-  
hill street car—Senator Mark Hanna  
emphatically denies that Sherman is to  
retire from the cabinet—Levi Parker  
attempts to commit suicide by hanging  
in Lowell, Mass., police station; cut  
down by station keeper—Simeon  
C'Brien of Randolph, Mass., found wan-  
dering in woods with his throat cut;  
supposed to have been rendered insane  
by his mother's death—Maloni Wilson  
of Waltham, Mass., attempts to kill  
Miss Maggie Hines, an then kills him-  
self—Erastus Wyman, the greatest  
agitator of annexation in Canada to the  
United States, says the day for that has  
passed forever—Debs in outlining his  
social democracy declares that the pres-  
ent order of things must go, peacefully  
he hopes, otherwise if need be—Ord-  
nancebuilding in the Brooklyn navy yard  
burned; loss \$300,000—Informal recep-  
tion and dinner tendered to General P.  
A. Collins—John Mullen arraigned in  
New Bedford, Mass., on a charge of man-  
slaughter of Captain Patrick Curran;  
held in \$5000—Paper hangers' union  
and master paper hangers agree upon  
wages and hours and a strike is averted  
—McKinley's letter to the queen pre-  
sented by Whitehall—Burling  
the congressman-elect from Third Maine  
district—Professor Anson D. Morse,  
head of department of history of Am-  
herst college, resigns—Thirtieth an-  
nual reunion of the "Old Tenth" reg-  
iment at Greenfield, Mass.

Wednesday.

Queen Victoria rides in procession,  
escorted by soldiers from many races,  
and accompanied by subject princes,  
colonial premiers, representatives of all  
the world's governments, and cheered by  
millions of loyal subjects—Wild chase  
after a colored man at Reading, Mass.,  
the crowd supposing him to be the much-  
wanted highwayman; his story a con-  
nected one, and railway men fail to  
identify him—Testimony concluded in  
the Lowell, Mass., bribery cases; Judge  
Bald believes notes valueless, and would  
offer a verdict for the defendants on  
that ground, but as the state has no  
right of appeal he would leave it to be  
settled by the supreme court—Ten-  
mile race between Michael and Titus  
will come off at Bulo on July 2—  
Wellesley college sends out its 19th and  
largest graduating class; address by  
Professor Calvin Thomas and award of  
degrees—Ohio Republicans open their  
convention at Toledo; General C. H.  
Grosvenor, chairman, says the Repub-  
lican campaign pledges are being ful-  
filled and prosperity is rapidly coming;  
he dares the Democrats to again endorse  
anarchy—Boston Baseball club drops  
back into second place—Senators Platt  
and Allison have a sharp tilt in the sen-  
ate with Carter and Foraker over the  
details of the wool schedule—Rev. Dr.  
David H. Greer of New York city elected  
Episcopal bishop coadjutor of Rhode  
Island—Man and his daughter fatally  
hurt in grade crossing accident at Wal-  
lingford, Conn.; four others injured—  
Governing board of the Handel and  
Haydn society of Boston elect Carl Zer-  
rahm conductor, and three officers re-  
sign—Mildred Brewster, who killed  
Ann Wheeler at Hingham, Vt., is try-  
ing—Henry A. Holcomb held for  
further hearing on charge of conspiracy  
to defraud Bennett Manufacturing com-  
pany of New Bedford, Mass., of \$100,000  
—Three men held up in Lynn, Mass.,  
give the would-be robbers a severe  
thrashing; every one arrested and at  
the station Patrick Joyce, one of the  
robbers, attempted to commit suicide  
by hanging—Robert Hutchinson,  
wanted in Concord, Mass., escapes from  
the Lynn police by donning a wig when  
an officers back was turned for a moment  
—Massachusetts state board of lunacy  
and charity will on Friday give a hear-  
ing on the charges of loyally made  
against some of its employees—Cruiser  
Marblehead coming to Massachusetts  
bay and the people of Marblehead are  
preparing to have a celebration—Mrs.  
Newcomb, supposedly insane, escapes  
from Chelsea, Mass., lockup, but is re-  
captured shortly afterward—John Con-  
roy, a South Boston youth, probably  
fatally hurt at the Charlesbank gym-  
nasium at Gray—The Clevelanders will  
arrive at Gray Gables on Thursday—  
Latin-American delegates in New Haven  
—L. Edwin Dudley appointed by the  
president to be consul at Vancouver,  
B. C.; Horace W. Metcalf of Maine and  
William Jarvis of New Hampshire also  
appointed to consulates—Inquest into  
the death of Private Joseph White of  
Fort Warren held in court at Hingham,  
Mass.

## Some Rambling Thoughts.

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Some months ago I dared to suggest to  
young men who had more energy than  
they could exhaust on the ordinary af-  
fairs of life, that it might be well to ex-  
pend that energy for their fellow men, by  
devoting themselves heart and soul to  
bringing about justice for workingmen  
in the form of employer's liability for in-  
juries suffered while at work. I pointed  
out that by modern conditions a work-  
man was unable to guard himself fully  
against the criminal carelessness of his  
fellows, and I also showed that nothing  
but a law equal in its obligations in all  
states would be fair to the employer.  
Where this suggestion may have lodged  
effectively, I may not know, since these  
"Thoughts" are not like bread cast upon  
waters, to return after many days, but  
more like arrows shot forth at random,  
hitting sometimes and missing often.

I come now with another subject that  
affects every community and that is  
clamoring for proper answer with louder  
and louder tones as the years roll by;  
a question that must be answered prop-  
erly by this country or it will remain a  
problem for the 20th century that is ab-  
solutely frightful to contemplate—the  
question is as to the proper care of the  
feeble-minded. Now I mention it, you of  
course admit that there is such a ques-  
tion, but its importance and its magni-  
tude are hardly likely to be felt by you,  
save perhaps in your community there are  
but a few such afflicted ones. Bear with  
me as I lead you to a deeper feeling.

According to the Bureau of Statistics  
at Washington there are in this country  
over one hundred thousand such people  
—I am not referring to either idiots or  
insane but only to those of insufficient  
intellect. This 100,000 includes only  
those who by their parents or guardians  
are acknowledged to the authorities;  
and learned ones on this subject think it  
fair to suppose that there are half as  
many more concealed and unreported by  
sensitive relatives; so that our problem  
resolves itself into the care-taking of 150,  
000 people too lacking in intelligence to  
properly look after themselves. They  
are pining out a limited existence in our  
towns as the butts for all sorts of jokes,  
in our poor-houses as those who may be  
abused without fear, in our jails as  
those who have done crimes that seemed  
to be committed without any sense of  
wrongdoing, in our land as a vast army  
whose dull eyes look out upon life as if it  
were a dream. What is being done for  
them? The total accommodation in all  
the institutions that already exists for  
their proper care and training is 6,000.  
Full twenty states give them not atten-  
tion at all. In South Carolina, Virginia,  
Missouri and Oregon some few of them  
are sent to the insane asylums, the very  
last place they ought to be, since they  
can be trained to some degree of use-  
fulness. In Montana they are grouped  
with the deaf and dumb, a classification  
that must be of damage to the deaf-  
mutes. Main, Vermont and Wyoming  
pass them on the other states, if accom-  
modations can be found. In the case of  
Maine and Vermont, Massachusetts is  
looked to for help, though its own state  
applicants exceed by hundreds every pos-  
sible accommodation at either Waverly  
or Barre. North Carolina, Georgia, Ar-  
kansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas,  
Utah, South Dakota, Colorado and a  
few other states do nothing for them,  
unless the fact that many of them nat-  
urally gravitate to the poor-houses be  
regarded as something done.

Now then, am I merely setting up a  
man of straw in order to make a great  
show of bravery in demolishing him?  
A glance around your own community  
will confirm or disprove what I say.

Unlike the idiot, the feeble-minded man  
is able to re-produce his kind, and strong  
intellects do not come from feeble-minded  
parentage. Look around your neigh-  
borhood and see if this correct.

In nearly every poor-house of the coun-  
try will be found one or more feeble-  
minded woman; and year after year  
their offspring are augmenting the  
number of idiots or feeble-minded  
children. Such women often prove ver-  
itable fire-brands in a community, too  
weak-minded to know the evil of what  
they do, too animalish to find pleasure  
except in grossness, too feeble to resist.  
If your knowledge confirms this, bear in  
mind that in every community it is the  
same.

Again, let it never more escape your  
mind that feeble-mindedness is incurable.  
The brain of such may with advantage  
be trained to a certain point, and the  
hand acquire facility in handling tools,  
but after all is done the feeble-minded  
one remains so still. Esquiro, a great

authority, sums up the matter this way:  
"The feeble-minded person is like a man  
who is born poor and always remains  
so; the insane, like a man who is born  
rich and becomes poor."

Economy, humanity, and all that is  
noble in the heart of man, declare that  
for the sake of the happiness of these  
poor creatures, and for their protection  
and the protection of society against  
a self-multiplying flood of idioy, lunacy,  
imbecility, pauperism and crime, wide-  
spread plans, state by state and nation  
by nation must be adopted to place  
these unfortunate where they are harm-  
less to themselves and others. Look at  
the Juke family in one of the western  
counties of New York. In 75 years,  
from a faulty origin, it has produced 200  
thieves and murderers, 280 invalids af-  
flicted with blindness, phthisis or idioy,  
90 harlots and 300 children who died in  
infancy. It has cost the state over a  
million dollars to look after these peo-  
ple; all practically avoidable by proper  
care of the unhappy ancestor of the fam-  
ily.

I shall return to this subject next week.

## Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your grocer today to show you a  
package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink  
that takes the place of coffee. The chil-  
dren may drink it without injury as well  
as the adult. All who try it like it.  
GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of  
Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure  
grains, and the most delicate stomach  
receives it without distress. 3/4 the price  
of coffee. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package.  
Sold by all grocers.

## Exceptional Low Rates to Minneapolis

Via the North-Western Line, on account  
of the convention B. P. O. Elks, July 6.  
The Chicago & North-Western R'y is the  
route of the world-renowned "North-  
Western Limited," equipped with com-  
partment and standard sleeping cars,  
buffet smoking and library cars, dining  
cars and coaches. For full information  
apply to ticket agents of connecting lines  
or address

H. A. Gross, G. E. P. A., 423 Broad-  
way, New York.  
J. E. Brittain, N. E. P. A., 5 State  
street, Boston, Mass.

## Reparation.

John Butts, Sr.—I want to leave my  
property to my two sons—one-tenth to  
my youngest son, John Butts, and nine-  
tenths to my eldest son, Royal Chester-  
field Chamney de Peyster Butts.

Family Lawyer—H'm! Do you think  
that's quite fair?

John Butts, Sr.—Yes. I want to  
make some kind of reparation to Royal  
for allowing his mother to give him  
such a crack jaw name.—London Tit-  
Bits.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts,  
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever  
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,  
corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos-  
itively cures piles, or no pay required. It  
is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction  
or money refunded. Price 25 cents per  
box. For sale by Flint Bros.

## Made Plain.

Lawyer—Well, proceed.  
Witness—The plaintiff resorted to an  
ingenious use of circumstantial evi-  
dence—

The Judge (interrupting)—For the  
benefit of the jury, state in plainer lan-  
guage exactly what you mean by that.

Witness—Well, my exact meaning is  
—that he lied!—Pearson's Weekly.

it's neglect of  
throat and  
bronchial  
troubles  
that  
leads to  
death-  
dealing  
disease.

No wonder Hale's Honey of Horehound  
and Tar is praised by its users. Its curative effects  
are like magic. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

**CARPET  
CLEANING.**

Now is the time to get your carpets  
cleaned. Carpets cleaned by our process are  
entirely free from dust, grit and moths. The  
nap is raised and the appearance of new  
carpets given them. The carpets are thor-  
oughly aired by exhaust blowers attached  
to the machines, which carry all refuse and  
dirt far away from the works and keep them  
always clean.

A new stock of Iron Bedsteads,  
Willow and Oak Rockers.

Furniture repaired at short notice.  
**N. R. SWITZER & CO.**

**5 per cent Bonds**  
**St. Johnsbury Aqueduct Co.**

The increased demand for the St. Johnsbury  
Aqueduct Company has decided the directors  
to further extend the system. To provide the  
means for that purpose they offer the  
balance of the authorized issue of Bonds  
bearing 5 per cent interest. Principal and  
interest fully guaranteed by B. & T. Fair-  
banks and Company.  
For sale at

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK,**  
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

**DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve**  
Cures Piles, Scalds, Burns.

Recommended by all. The New Beverage.

**KOLA RAYS!**

The Great Nerve Renovator. On sale at all Drug Stores.

**CRYSTAL SPRING BOTTLING CO.,**

Barnet, Vt.



**Tickets to Everywhere**

We represent six of the best Steam-  
ship Companies; Cook's Tours to  
all parts of the world. We can  
build you a ticket to all points on  
this Continent. If you are going to  
travel call and see us; it will cost  
you nothing, and we may be able to  
serve you to great advantage, as  
we have the best equipped office  
outside of Boston and New York.

**E. E. KNOTT & CO.,**

General Ticket Agents,  
Woodbury & Walker Bldg.,  
Burlington, Vt.



**Selections**

From our stock of Crockery are delightfully easy. Some-  
times you look for what you cannot find, and then again  
you find much more than you are looking for. The last  
case will be your experience if you examine our ' . . '

**Crockery and China Display,  
Toilet Sets, Dinner Sets, etc.**

Look at our 112-piece Dinner Set, \$9.00.

**SCOTT & UNDERWOOD**

**June  
Attrac-  
tions**

**WERE NEVER SO TEMPTING AT  
OUR EMPORIUM AS NOW.**

Prominent among them for this week are the following Leaders  
which will commend themselves on sight:

**15 doz. Large Turkish Bath Towels,**

The 17c. grade, going two for 25c.; \$1.37 per doz.

**1 lot Ladies' Silk Waists,**

Reduced to \$1.00 each to close. Only a small lot, come  
early to secure your size.

**50 doz. Egyptian and Swiss Ribbed Vests,**

Regular 371-2c. garments, in Low and High Necks, Long  
or Short Sleeves, Pure White or Ecru, to suit every  
conceivable fancy, 25c. each.

**1 gross Ladies' Silk Bow and Club Ties,**

all Nobby Styles, and in Rich Colorings, going at 15c.  
each, two for 25c.

**Ladies' Fast Black Full Regular Hose,**

25 doz. more of those, Special Heel and Double Sole, at  
the same price as the former lot, viz.: 19c. a pair.

**This is a Bargain of Bargains.**

**Do Not Fail to See Them.**

**LOUGEE BROS. & SMYTHE.**